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have not started on account of sick. gie for me to maintain a paper for ness. Mr. James Howard and son colored people, I would a thousand to a great deal, are both improving from an attack of times rather suspend publication of typhoid lever, Mr. Abh Stevens' The Standard than touch one cent of baby is improving from an attack of the one thousand dollars you of-

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Editor W. D. Johnson's Spirited Roply to the Offerer.

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W. D. Johnson, editor of the Standard, a weekly newspaper of Lexington, devoted to the interests of the colored race, is one of the most prominent colored citizens of the State. Ilis paper enjoya a wide circulation and is influential among the colored people. Some days ago Editor Johnson re-

ceived the following letter, which is sell explanatory:

St. Louis, August 11, 1896.

PHEARSON'S LETTER. W. D. Johnson, Esq , Editor Lexing. ton Standard: Dear Sir:-I am sure you are not personally acquainted with me, hut lican and have aiwaya advanced both sure of the lact that you are advocating the gold atandard, but I know course are with the majority of the Republican party. I say again I am Republican and I am in lavor of the free coinage act for the betterment of thia country, hat I do not consider it necessary, at present, for me to discuss the matter in this ietter, hut apprehension acems to exist among the people of this country that if the are successlui in the near approaching election the lives and property of the poor people will be endangered. Now, it is well for you to understand that there is no difference between the Democratic party and the Republican party at present on the question. I am Republican, not forgetting the principles of Republicanism, hut this is not a sectional fight, as all of ua are concerned in restoring the country from Democratic blundera, so you see voting for free coinage would help ua out of the mire, and I am sure that

here from you as early as possible.

(Signel 'C P. PHEARSON.

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are painted by the silver-piated press.

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JOHNSON'S LETTER. Lexington, Ky., August; 19, 1896.

My Dear Sir: -- I am . In receipt of

yours of date the 14th lust., 'and in

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C. P. Phearson, Esq.

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you can keip us in the struggie. In order for you to understand me and for the good of your race, I will make you the following proposition: I am preparing a series of articles of twenour National affairs, and if you will aud be convinced. agree to my offer to publish each week in the columna of your paper

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standard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along election for 25cts, cash. If you, however, are not inclined with ailver. to accept and feeling that you would Fourth-That there is not a ailverbe justified to publish this letter, I would ask that you withhold my

standard country in the world to-day name, as I do not care for any one to money in circulation per capita as know that I am in correspondence the United States has and, with you on this subject. Let me Fifth-That there is not a silver-

standard country in the world to-day hly low prices. where the laboring man receives fair pay for hia day'a work-[John G. The letter is simply an attempt to Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury. bribe an editor. It flows that the

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CASTORIA. Don't Want to Puer.

Kansas City, Mo, Aug. 21 -The prospecta for Iusion between the Democrats and the Populista in Missouri are very slim. At the recent meeting of the Democratic Central Committee, Chairman Cook was Instructed to see what the Populists desire. It would seem Irom his investigation that that I particular wing of the party does not want to luse, to compromise or do anything which will help the cause of free silver.

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manently hurst the honds of the prewas one of the leading and most influential States in the Union. The Iront of progress. It was about the same area as Ohio, hut has greater natural resourcea. Ohio, however, Bryan would have been a bolter had long aince passed its neighbor in population and wealth and all the conhonest money. He himselisaid ao at venience of civilization. This pro enlightened apirit of its people. But "Nothing in heaven above, or on the promises are that Kentucky is given than the states adherence to the aound money in this campaign. Don't let anyone persuade you to If the same apirit continues to pretake anything eise instead of Slm. vail, a few years wlii see a new progress begun, the great resources of the

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As Major McKinley said Moaday to a delegation oi a thousand pottery workers from East Liverpool, O., the people have more time to devote to politics this years than they had four years ago, and mean to recover the business they have lost. "They know how they lost it, they know where they lost it. and they know how to get it back, and they mean to do it. They will not follow a party whose politics imperil our financial integrity and thehonor of the county."

Ir is cheering news to the Republicans of this end of the 4th Congressional District to learn that the Hon. Jno. W. Lewis is met by engraious crowds wherever he is billed to speak. The people are cluost manimous for him. McKinley for President, 110bart for Vice President, Lewis for Cougress is a ticket worthy the supr port of ever true patriotic, and a vote for the Republican ticket means a vote against repudiation and for home products and hame people. Vote for Lewis this fall

There were seventeen jurymen called on Mr G B, Likens, trustee of thejury lund, in n body last Thursday and it was suggested that a vote he taken to ascertain each man's take 4,125 grains of silver as proposed views on the currency question. The vote being taken, it was found that 16 were for the free and unimited eoinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to I and one vote for the single gold the balance of minkind;" A vote standard II was then suggested that for free silver is a vote for lower the remaining seven he seen and it he ascertained how they stood on the currency question. This being done and that six favored the free coinage of silver and one the single gold standard. Thus it will be seen that only two out of twenty-four gentlemen from different portions of the county are for the single gold standard The above 24 med were composed of Democrats, Republicans and

Populists .- Hartford Herald. In proof of the truth of the foregoing assertion the Herold is requested to publish the names and poplities of eac'i jiryiii in interviewed and how here. each voted, or to acknowledge by its Wood left Tuesday for a trip to the failure to do, that the loregoing is a "campaigin lie" of its own manufac-

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Much Confusion and a Noisy Convention.

Monday the Democratic Convention convened at the Court House What tie crowd Lacked lo numbers they made up in noise. It was said by some of our older citizens that it was hy far the most noisy crowd that ever assembled in convention lu liart ford. The louse was called to order hy Chairman G. B. Likeus and Mr. over the body, and Mr. Heber Motthews way elected secretary, and the convention proceeded to business without any further ogranization R, Holhrook offered a resolution that Ohio county's vote be given to Ilon. D. R. Murray first and IIon. D II. Smith second. This raised a howl are apporting Mr McKinley iron Sweezey men, who ravel nad cavorted while the Chalrman pounded for order. Mr. F. L. Felix declared that under that resolution Mr. Sweeney stood no show; he lead been which was voted down. Flaally C W. Hussy got the floor and said he was going to hold it, and he did hold it until the Chairman recognized II P. Taylor who tried to still the turny. During the meeting Tom Stevhail aeveral times disgusted, but re-

It was finally decided to give Okio Fifth District-Charles S, Stiglitz, county's vote to Mr. Murray first and speech from Mr. Murray the conven. were out the convention was eatertion adjourned.

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Democrata Will nat Endorse Durham This is what Chairman Parker, of | Iloa. J. G. Carlisle out of the Demo-

the Populist party, aays: "There is no time for compromise or surrender. We have given the McKtNter and houest tocney and their Presidential candidate because Silver" rally will take pince on that field, and for these reasons, if the Democrats are in earnest, when they meet at Elizabethtown to aominate n I E Durham, as an evidence of their good faith with the people, and for the benefit of the farmers of the district, who have been lawyers. 'Be Give us Durham."

When the proposition is made at the District Convention, Dave Murray, Sweeney and the two Smiths will laugh until their sides sche. The idea of asking the Popocrats to concede anything to the men whose cre-d they have stolen, is really laughable to Murray and his friends. But when the Populists get ia their work for Durham, and belp elect Lewis, the iaugh will be on the Populist side of the house. Mnny of the farmers are for protection, and yet are Populists. and will never vote for a free trader.

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CERALVO. There is much sickness in this com-

munity Miss Norma and Nina Milner visi ted relatives in Ashrbysherg last

The public school at this place will be taught by Mr. John H. Wood and will begin Monday September 7th. Miss Mallie Tichegor, Rumsey, Is visiting friends and Relatives near thus

M camoth Cave The jublic school at Hickory Hill will be taught he Mr C. E. Smith begining Augu t 3)th Launs

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Democrats of Breckinridge County Hold Their Convention.

No Enthusiasm and a Small Crowd.

HARDINSHURG, KY, Aug 24, 1896 The Populis: Democrats assembled in the Court House to day to select clegates to the Corgressional Convertion at Elizabethtown This con ity to be sure was for Mr. Murray

for Congressment from this district. Notwithstanding this is Mr Murray's honce county, and that this is also a l'iesidenti il year, there was one preciact-the Bewleyville precinct in which no precinct convention had been held, sho via z in some degree Io B. Vickers was elected to preside the great apithy existing among Democrats in this county.

The convention was conspicions hecause of the absence of some of our leallage tizeas who were once high up in the councils of the Dogocratic Party, but who sie now alli d with National Democratic Party, or else

The convention was ealled to order hy county chairman Jesae Whitworth | the Democrats who stated that the object of the "gatheting" was to select delegates to atlend the Elizabethtown Conven-'resolved' out. Mr. Likens offerel tion Mr. R C Richardson was a substitute to Holbrook's resolution made lemporary chairman and J. D. Bahbage Secretary. Committees on eredentials, permanent organization and resolutions were appointed. The gressional districts, in which they committee on permanent organization suggested ludge Milton Board for gress. hulent waters by pleading for harmo- permanent chairman and he was

eas got mad and started to leave the The resolutions which were exceediagly short for a Popocratic Convention endorsed the Chicago Plat form, and Mr. Bryan. Chalrman Board appointed a committee of five Mr. D. II. Smith second, and alter a to select delegates, and while they tained by fervid orator from Hon. W E Minor and Mr. Gustauvis Brown who is the Democralic elector for this district. Mr. Minors effort was very good. Mr. Brown made a stagger at an argumeat, but he got ao far out at aca that he lailed to make a laading. henefit. So say hundreda of drug- and so after wandering helpless gists all overthecountry. Has cured | ahout he worked himself into a frenzy and wound up his speech by cruelly kloking President Cleveland and

cratic party. The Popocrats will have a grand rally here on Saturday the 5th ot Democrats opportunities to meet us September. Flaming posters anoa open ground of union, and they nonnce that a "Free Silver" rally have refused to do it We accepted not a Democratic rally, but a "FREE who until recently was on the lence financially, but who suddealy and with unseeming haste scrawhled down on the free silver side, and Hon. Joe I'erker chairman of the Populist State Central Committee are announced as the orators of the day

A remarkable testure of this rally is that the posters which invite all to come and hear "good news and glad tidings of great Joy," are aigned by I. II. Lennin chairmin of the Peoples Party county Committee, and J Whitworth cleairman of the Demo cratic l'arty, which erstwhile went around as a roaring liou seeking whom it may devour, and the inno cent Populist Lamb here lain down

Two years ago these same Democrats could not abuse the Populista too severely. More than that, they spoke in decision of Populist measures and l'opulist leaders. Now we behold the painful spectacle of these same l'opulist coming meekly up to this same old Democratic pacty and meekly asking to vite for Mr Bryan, notwithstanding, Mr. Bryan and the party he represents have coolly and studiously slighted Mr. Watson whom the Populists have named lor Vice President.

Cau't sensible Populists see that they are being made cats paws of?

RODIN HOOD. Three Goestman for the Advocates o Free Camange of Silver to Ans-

To the Editor of The Councerclal: The cross roads, free silver prolessional office seekers tell the farmers that the act of 1873 demonetized silver, and that not coining silver aow free is the cause of the panic of 1893 and the titree years of hard times that followed. If this is true what caused the panic of 1937 and the three years of hard times that followed, when, according to Coin, sllver was colaed lree. If not coining ilver free now is the cause of the panic of 1893, and for his wages, with nothing to protect the three years of hard times that have since followed, what caused the panic in 1837, null the three years of hard times that followed, when, scconling to Coin, silver was colned tiee? It not colning silver free now is the cause of the panle in 1893 and the three years of lord times that followed, what caused the panic in 1857 and the three years olliard times that inllowed, when, according to Coin, silver was coined free? CONSUMER.

A most unkind cut is given the

silverites by the Lancaster Record.

"It is a noticable fact that these fellowa who do the most talking are the leas: Inclined to work, and I might also truthfully ad | that they know but little about the subject usually under discussion The truth of these assertions has been demonstrated to my entire satisfaction many times. There ar a lot of blowhards in Lancaster who s t about the hotels and drug stores from early morn until dewy eve and gable about tree ally r and

other pulitical lopics that they know nothing shoul, as though the fate of the nation depends on their veidlet. These lellows are parasites, for they toil not, neitherdothey spin: vet they live, or at least they exist. What does it profit a man to spend lds time in bootless discussions of subjects which his opicious can not alter innny way, nor would he be ricker is his views should be entried out Gentlemen, It you will eschew politics and employ your time at remunerative labor hard times will give way to good times, the money question will be settled and you will be healthler, wealthler

NO FUSION.

and wher "

Populists in Kentucky Must Fight Their Battles Alone.

LEXINGTON, KV , Aug. 22 -- "You can with all certainty," said a gentleman on the inside of political affairs, "that there will be no fusion of Kentucky Democrats and Populists Though the proposition offu-ion sab mitted by the Populist committee to Major P. P Johnson at Louisville has been token under advisement, the nuswer to be given on Mocelay will mean that the l'opulista must fight their hattles in this State un ilded hy

"The proposition which the Populists submitted demanded that they be given two of the Democratic electors and that conventions, free silver men. Democrats or Populist. would be accorded the right of voice, be held in the first and Second Conpropose to put up candidates lor Con-

The Cause of a failure. The secretary of the Robert Smith Pale Ale Brewing Company, which has gone into the hands of a receiver, Is said to have admitted that the large lalling off In sales, to which the failure is ascribed, was due almost entirely to the lact that the company did not advertise, says the Cleveland World. The local business man of to-day cannot expect to stave off a crash long if he does not make a point of informing the public what he has on sale, and he can only do this effectively by advertising in the home papers. They are his mainstay, going everywhere, and reaching all classes of buyers and sellers, and the man who advertises is them in a judiclous manaer never wants for cus-

You cannot say that you have tried everything for your rhenmallsm, until you have taken Ayer'a Pills. Hundreds have been cured of this complaint by the use of these Pills alone. They were admitted on exhibitlon at the World'a Pair as a stand. ard eathartic

il you can't make a dollar a day. work for a hall until you can do better; keep out of debt if it is possible to do ao. live within your income and you will have less occasion to complain of hard times. If he speuds more than he makes he will always be in debt. If ailver is ever maile "free" he will have to work just as hard to get It as he now works. Il we bad less politics and more attention to husiness it would be better for all of us .-[Georgetown Times.

If the care of the bair were made a part of a lady's education, we ahould not see so many gray heads, and the use of IIall'a IIair Renewer would be

White Gloves.

Notwithstanding the white glove has ao long been worn, and we kave so often heard that its popularity is waning, it is still more worn than any other glove. It is particularly suitable with summer gowns, and olten gives an alr of daintiness to an otherwise plain attire, providing, always, that it is lumsculately clean. Nothing is In worse taste than solled white gloves. In chamois, silk, and lisle thread they can be washed easily and often, so that there is no excuse but cacelessness for wearing them solled Ia kid nothing cleans any better than n while, or nearly white, glove-[liron "Review of l'ashions," la Demorest'a Magazine

Flint Springs heard From. A McKialey and Hobart Club was orgsaized August 8, and meets regular every two weeks and the doors are open for all different political parties to hear and to be heard on all questions I? M. Hauer, our chairman, and next County Julge, is yet in politics and he is a very short horse but uone of the Demy Pops caa cuary him. Our assistant Secretary, O S. White, will be our next county Court Clerk. He is a young man and is our present post master, and is a true christian of the United Baptist order and is a man of undoubted integrity. We also lavor deputy sheriff Steveas for our next sheriff And nbove all other favors we tavor liditor Anderson for our next Circuit Court Clerk. Our next meeting will be the 5th of September at 7 o'clock p. m. Come oae, come all and hear the truth as it is recorded tor all ages to J. S. DAUGHERTY, Sec'y.

Sam P. Jones.

The Lexington Leader says: Among the distinguished visitors to Lexiagton to-day was the Rev Sam P. Jones, the distinguished Methodist divine of Cartersville, Ga, who says that the hig silver craze reported in the South is a myth. Mr. Joaca did not tarry loag in Lexington. He arrived on the 8 o'clock a m C. & O train from the Rast, took breakfast at the Phoenix and departed on the 8:45 1, & N. train for Eminence.

gives way to the similar of hope, happiness and health, upon taking Hood's Sarsaparlin, because it gives renewed life and vitality to the blood, tlot impares and through ucrye siren body. Rend tlds lettee: and energy

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saparlita halpsd me changed sickness to health, gloom to sun shine. No pen can describe what I suf-fered. I was deathly sick, had sick headsches svery tew days and those terrible tired, despondent teelings, with heart

over my heart and resting. In fact, it would simost take my breath sway. I suffered so I dld not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in tite it deprived of health, for tife becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparllis does fac more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend ttsell." MRs. J. E. SMITH, Beloit, lows.

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SOME POOR DEBTORS. Great Cor orathus Which Free Silves Would Enable to Clicat Their Creditors. The free-silver agitators chim to be working in the interest of the debtors of the country, which they represent as being a large number of poor persons. The creditor class is denounced as a

small number of greedy bankers and monopolists, banded together for the purpose of oppressing the masses of the people. Repudiation of debts is openly advocated by the silverite and populist press on the ground that the men who borrow money are more numerous than the men who lend. The bellef that in some way free coloage will benefit poor debtors by injuring rich creditors is at the bottom of ulne-tenths of all the de-

mands for chesp money. The falsity of assertions that a scheme to pay debts in 50-cent dollars would help the poor and hart only the rich, can be easily seen by looking at a few of the prominent debtors of the country. Among the great corporations which would be able to pay off their bonded ladebtedness in dollars worth 50 cents

Here are ten poor debtors whose obli-

gations of \$545,000,000 are payable in coln-not gold. Under a free colnage law these corporations could pay the thousands of persons who hold their bonds, many of them held by savings banks, insurance companies, people of small means, etc., worth of eliver. And this is called a reform in the interest of the masses

WHAT IS TO I MEANS.

It means that 16 ounces of silver for debt-paying purposes shall be made, by law, worth as much as one ounce of

One ounce of gold will now coin \$18.60. Sixteen ounces of ailver shalt be made to coin \$18.60. You can buy in any market to-day 16

ounces of allver for \$9.94. The profit is 87 per cent., or \$8.66. in other words, if a man borrows of you to-day \$18.60 he can pay you, if free sliver at sixteen to one"

law, with \$9.94. Look out that It doesn't! Sliver is merely a commodity, like tlo, Iron or wood.

If the government should say \$9.94 worth of wood shall rost \$18.60, would yon buy It? Certainly not. The allver dollar to-day is worth 53 cents. Its present catlo to gold is about thirty-one to one. All the governments in the world cannot change the commer-

'elal value of silver any more than that of coal, iron, tin or copperi The more allver produced the cheaper will get!

Would England, France or Germany take in payment of debt from us for \$18.00, \$9.94, simply beennse our government said, that \$9.94 worth of silver la worth \$18.50 of gold? Certainly not! No more than you

would accept such a settlement of a personal debt. A standard of exchange must be coextensive with the conneccial world and acceptable to all concerned.

Means Unseilled Business The Augusta Herald is evidently opposed to the free, unlimited, independcut, sixteen to one colunge of sliver. It believes that Iree silver means a finanelol crisis; it means a panic; it means a readjustment of conditions, a change of financial basis; it menus disruption and disorganization in every line of trade and innoutacticing. Free sliver means in useetfled condition of trade that it will take years to straighten out before the industries of this country can erer begin to do a settled and legitimate business on a free-eliver busis. Can the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, the laboring men cherish the hope that prosperity will come to them while the business of the country is paralyzed and mosettled?—Covington Enterprise.

Dearness Not the Goal. The allver men give nwny the case when they say that tree coinage will "focrease prices." The one universal butonn interest is cheapness. The ideal condition would be one wherein all destrable tldags were produced without any cost at all. Every advance toward that condition-that is to say, every cheapening of the necessities of life-la a great gala for every body. On the other band, every lucrease in the price of the necessities of life is a direct and grievous hiert to the people.

Stiver Campaiga Cries. The platform adopeted by the silverita-wing which controlled the democratio national convention contains abundant material for stirring sumpaign mottoes,
"Free Silver Inflation," "Debt Repudla-"l'roperty Confiscation" "Commercial Stagnation" are brief and truthful statements of the aims of the heap money democrats and the certain residis widch would follow their suc rees in November. Shouting these cheerful strains, the silverites can march to the certain defeat which awaits all movements based on eretlonallam, greed, appeals to prejudice and haired of property rights

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ReKintey auf Rubnes Club. Last Saturday a McKinley and Hobart Cluh was organized at the Court manufactory paying cash. Hence Way Fraight . . . . . . 3:3 p m. C. P. Keown, Vice President; Gna Riley, Securtary; D.M. Hocker, Treasurer. There was much enthusiasm among the members in sttendance, which goes to show that the Republicans of Ohio county stand as a unit In the coming campaign for honest money, protection to the laboring ciass and will have nothing to do with repudiation, anarchism and fiatism. The club is in good warking order and will do much good. Similar My wife suffered for twelve years cluba will be organized all over the

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Preaching.

Dr Colem in will preach at Beaver Dam Baptist Church next Sunday, August 30, at 11 o'clock a. in. Subject: "flaa the visible Kingdom of Chriat existed continuously since it was established by him during the almost destroyed the entire crop.

daya of Ills pastoral Ministry?" This la a question that is now exciting more than ordinary Interest in the religious world and hence its diseussion at this time will meet the demand of the age. All are respectfulany relief I purchase a fifty-cent bot- | ly invited to come and hear for them-

Mr. G B. Miles has been appointed saving my life. I cheerfully recom- 1 postmaster at Barrett's Ferry, vice L,



says an emiaent English doctor, "will hold." la summer-time, more especla summer-time, more especistly, disease germs all tha air, multitudes are inlected, fail lil, die i multitudes escape. These messengers of mischief do not exist for millions. Why not? Because they are healthy and strong -protected as a crocodile is against gunshot. It is the wesk, the wasted, tha thin-blooded who tall 1 thosa who have no resistiva power so that a suddea cough or cold develops into gravar disease. We hear of catching disease! Why not catch haulth? We can do it by always matataining our healthy

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own the first of the week.

Prof. J. D. Co em in, Franklort, is the guest of his father's lamily this

Field & Holotook are selling Buggies, harness, Mone's lapdusters and

Miss Nora Martin, Beaver Dam, was the guest of the Misses Allen thia week.

Mr. Sam P. Render, of Dallas, Tex , Is spending a few days with his fath

Green Barnett, a highly respected colored citizen of Hnytl, died last

Mr Jno. T' Moore has been spending several days with his parents at Sulphur Socings

Remember our canonga off r, Tur REPTULICAN from now until after the dection for 25cts, eash.

Mr. L. M Render, Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Render, this week. Miss Annie Fogle will leave in a

lew weeks for Lexington, Ky., where she will enter flamilton College. Dr. G. B. Rentrow, of Benton, Ky.,

who is visiting his home tolks at Sulphur Springs, was In towu Inst Mr. E. L. Meyers, of Render, is

bome of Mr. Jno. Bishop, ol Center-Field & Holbrook buy their huggiea by the car load direct from the

R. the low prices. Marriage license: Lawrence Ralph

to Maud Midkiff, L C. flrown to Minme Maddox, C. W. Lewis to Mrs. M. I. Thomas

Prot. O. M. Shultz and wife have

gone to South Carroliton, where I'rol. Shultz has been engaged to teach in West Kentucky Coffege. Mr. Incoh S. Scott died at his home

55 years. The remains were buried

Mr. Arthur Huskill, who has been stenographer for ileavrin & Taylor for some time, has resigned fina position and has gone to his home at

Point Pieasant. Reports from different points of the county indicate that the tobacco worma are still at work on the tohacco crop, and in some instance have

Mr. E.B Atlen has rented the Hartford House and will take charge of same in a tew days. Mr. Allen will run a first-class hotef and will furnish

his patrons with the very best the market nflords. Mrs. Carrie Williams moved with her lamily to Bowling Green Monday where they will reside in the future Ifartford has incleed fost some good

people when Mrs. Williams and lam-Dr. G B Sinck, who has been spending aome time with fus home folks at Uniontown, was in Hartford

this week on his way to Louisville, where he will attend the Medical Leetures during the winter. Mesars. T. B Beil and M J. Cox. of the district are requested to cheer-Pleasant Rulge, brought to our office I fully comply with the demanda of the

Monday a peculinr worm both in aize faw. Herald please copy. and looks. The worm has eleven large horns and 52 small ones It is about 5 inchea long and is of a greenish color.

In the case of the Com'th vs. C. L. Brown charged with having committed rape on the person of Etha Tlchenor, ut Point Pleasant, was tried before his honor, Judge Jno P Morton, and after hearing all the evidence and the arguments of the counsels for prisoner. The Commonwealth was represented by County Attorney R. P. Neal and Glenn & Wedding and the delendant by Messrs. J P. Sunderlur here Saturday were lightly attended, and Jno B. Wilson, who were ably assisted by Mr. S P Render, of Dal- Dems and Pops at each convention. las, Tex. The case consumed nearly | Our gental conductor on the Fords-

Miss Sue Yeiser is visiting in ford, has been transferred to the main

11on. J S R. Wolding went lo of vitle this morns &

Bullington is prepared to give you good shave or shampoo,

R member Bullingion when you want a good shave or hair cut. Prof A C. Goodwin, of the Owens-

born Female College, was in town Misacs Blia and Corinne Cox have returned from a visit to Mrs. T. II.

Aufl at Auburn, Ky. Jailor B'ack is having the roof of the lair and Court House painted.

Robert Crowe is doing the work. i will preach the funeral of Thomas Vauce at the new church near flenry

Felex s, next Sunday, August 30.

Mrs Minnie Weller and two daughter, Misses five and Slamle, of Colorado, are visiting the family of Mr. Dr J ff Pendleton was much worse

G J BEAN.

ester.lay an I it was reported late yesterday evening that he was at death's door. You will notice in another column In this issue the 'ad' of the Daviess

County Fair Co. The Pair this year A McKinley and Hobart club will be organized at Rosine to-morrow

night, at which time flon. J. S. R. Wedding, District Elector, will addiess the voters. Everybody invited to be on hand The following named Democrats

are attending the Congressional Convention at Efizabethtown this week: S. S. May, J J Bozarth, C. P. Westerfield, R ffolbrook, T. J. Smith, T. L. Griffin and Shafby Taylor.

Hon. John W. Lewis will not speak in this county from September 7th to 12th as advertised by hand billa, but will canvass the entire county

W. A GIBSON, Ch.m'n, JNG. P. MORTON, Sec'y, Com.

Mr. John Bidwelf came near losing his life last Saturday near Heffin. He was cutting timber and a limb fell on hlm. He was tendered unconscioua for quite a while, but at last accounts was improving as well as could be

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waa visiting her parants at Sulphur Springs, her little girl Nannie Ellen got hold of some carbotic acid and was burned quite severely. Dr. You will see in another column in Ford was immediately summoned, this issue the "ad" of Kahn liros., of hut when he nrrived he found the Louisville, represented at this place burns to be very alight and now she has about recovered.

The following named persons have paid their subscription to THE RE-PUBLICAN atnes our last Issue: G W. Riley, Maxwell: J. R. Williams, I R Illnes, G W. Baize, R. II. Gillesnear Prentia Wedneaday, aged about pie, flartrord; W. F. Gorin, Greenville; J. T Hodge, Beaver Dam; Haryesterday at East Providence Church. ry Monroe, Louisville; V. M. Stewart. He was a good man an will be great- Mis. Mildred A. Barnett, Beda; C. M. Everly, Point Pleasant.

> Program
> The Teachers' District Association of Bufird MagIsterial district will convene September 19 at Shinkle Chapel Church, 9:32 o'clock a.m.:

Welcome address-A. S. Bennett. Response-J. II. Barnes. importance of carly training in

school-S A. Tanner, Essay, The Lady Teacher-Miss

Alberta Greer. llow to teach speiling-F. L. San-

Literature in the school for the teacher-Miss Rhoda McDonald. Followed by general discussion. Noon

Difficultles of young teachers and how to overcome it-J. L. Elmore. Recitation-Miss Frank McDonaid. Errors in perception-W. R. Car-

School discipline-John Keown, B. M. Tanner.

Purpose of Association work-Edgar Leach. Relation of tencher and patrons-

G. A. Weller. General discussion. Address-Z II. Shultz. All teachers of the county are cordially invited to be present, and those

J. L. ELMORR, V. P.

PORHSVILLE.

This place not being represented in our official county paper, THE RE-PUBLICAN, we will endeavor to 'signibble'' a few itema that the outside world may know that there is such a place as Fordsville In Ohio county acd that Republicanism reign Tuesday and Wednesday of this week aupreine. Here would be an excellent place for some wide-awake young man to establish a newapaper. Onr both sidea the court discharged the business men believe in the use of

The Popocrat precinct conventions In the two Fordsville precincts held there being only about a-half dozen

line Mr. fee Montgomery took his

of celons in and mount texas

Mr Son McAdams, of Howesville, is visiting his sister, Mrs I C Adalr. We again hear some talk of our grade i school building being erected in the near future. The trustees who have the matter in charge should ase that this house is build, as the precinct huilding is a poor thing.

Dr. Mntthews lins just completed and filled with drugs a hombone drugstore just neross the street from

Mr. G. V. Welding returnof lost, the Popocrats to the bitter end. week from a vis t in filends in Shelby

Miss O'ie Haff, of faynesville, visited he town last week.

quested to meet in Fordsville, Saturday, September 5, for the purpose of organizing a McKinley and Hobart Republicans turn out in full

We have not heard of but two Republicans in this end of the county McKinley. Have you beard of any | publican party in the paat. Demociatic newpaper howling for promises to excel any of the former their candidates yet? Something like this: Hurrab for Bryan, Sewall, Wat-K. M. J.

County Clerk Hocker Hart. While out driving last Sunday afternoon Mr. D. M. Hocker's horse became scared and begun kicking. In his efforts to stop the horse Mr. Hocker received some severe kicks in his breast, which for a time seemed fatal, but we are glad to say be is getting along well and it is hoped he will soou be out again. The accldent happened just below town on the levee.

JINGO. Tobacco cutting is the order of the

Miss Sallie Pate, McLean county, s visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Julia Allen Is on the sick liat. Tom Likens is huilding a store ouse out of a dwelling

Centertown Republicans The Republicans of the Centertown voting precinct are requested to meet at the Centertown school house on Saturday, September 5, for the purpose of organizing a Mckinley and Hobart club. Let every Republican COMMITTEE

#### BEAVER DAM.

Mra. J. II. Nave and daughter, Miss Bessie, returned Friday last from a weeks visit to relatives in Daviess county. Mrs. Nave returned to her home in Louisville Sunday, Miss Bessle Nave is visiting relatives in Hart-

Little Miss Esther Dent, Leitchfield, apent the passed week with Little Miss Nell Austin. Little Miss Ina Gardner, Leitchfield was also a guest the latter part of last week.

Misses Anna McKenney and Sade Austin returned Saturday from a pleasant visit in Rochester. Mlss Emma Barnea entertained a

tew friends last Friday evening in honor of Mlss Bessie Nave. Misses Maude and Gertie Monroe. Virgie Hocker, Bessie Nave, Emma Weigel and Attye Austin enjoyed a nice horseback ride to Hartford last

Sunday evening. Miss Cliffie Gray entertained her friends at her home Monday evening. Miss Nora Martin. Fordsville, is visiting her aister, Mrs. Mary Martin The aick are gradually growing

Mrs. F. O. Auatin and daughter, Miss Attve spent Monday afternoon

in Hartlord with Mra. L. B. Bean. Beaver Dam Semiuary opened Tuesday morning August, 25 with a large number of pupils, we still have with us Prol. E R. Ray, who has heen our professor for four years passed. Prof. J. B. Taylor who has been with us for only one year will fill his place as he did last year. Mrs. J. B. Taylor has the position of Miss Lula Walker. We have as an assistant to Profs Kay and Taylor, Mr. H. E Brown an excellent young man who has been attending school here for the passed three years. Mr. Brown completed with the class the Junior Scientific Course in '94 and will complete the Senior Scientific Course at the close of the ten montha term in 97. Il any young lady or gentleman boy or girl wishes to attend a spleudid School you could do no better than to come to Beaver Dam Seminary, you will be welcome st any

and all times. Mr. R. P. Hocker and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Hartford. Messra, Felix Monroe, R. P. Hocker and F. O. Austin attended the

Conventiou in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Mary Martin has moved in-

to her new beautiful cottage on Msin Mrs. Dan Tichenor died at her nome near here last Thursday. Her remains were Interred in Reaver Dam Cemetery. Funeral Services conduct.

ed by Rev, Bean, Hartford, · ATTYE.

# Miss Margaret Nall,

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY. FALL term begins August 31, 1896, at her home for the reception of pualtention given to young pupils Terms as usual. Your patronage so-

ville branch of the Texas, J J. Tils

POPULIST TICKET.

The divideins report a great deal The Populists Decide to Put a Seperate Ticket in the Field.

> Parker and the Populist Hig Gun Will Take the Slump Against the Bemoeratie Ticket and Benounce Everything Hemneratte.

> The P pulists have decided to paddie their own canne, and will fight

Since the receipt of Chairman Johnston's letter refusing to give the Popufists two ilistrict electors, the State Executive Committee of the Poiple's All of the Republicans In both Bast | party has decided to refuse to conside and West Fordsville precincts are re- er any luttlier propositions from the Democratic committee.

The Popullsts will place their candidates on the ballots under the Peopie's party device- the plow and the hammer-and every Populist will be urged to vote the straight Populists ticket. An active campaign will at who have declared for Bryan, but once be inaugmated by the Populists, quite a number of Democrats bave who will fight the Popecrats with the declared their intention of voting for same vigor they have assailed the Re-

The decision of the Populiats to "go it nlone" means a loss of 20,000 votes in the State to Bryan and Sewall, whose names will be under the device of the Democratic party. The Populists will open their campaign against he Popocratic ticket on Sep tember 5, when a big meeting will be held in front of the Court-House In this city, at which Populistorators of note will speak.

Chairman Joe Parker, however, will make the first assault from the stump on the Popocrats. The afternoon of September 5, he will meet Senator C. J. Bronston, one of the leading silver orators, in joint debate at Hardinsburg, In Breckinridge county. Parker's arraignment of Democracy on that occasion will be the effort of his

The action of the Populists in de clding to place a seperate ticket in the field will give McKinley the State hy an overwhelmiog majority and destroy whatever chance the Democratic ticket had of carrying Kentucky. Brown-Maddox,

Mr. L. C. Brown and Miss Minnie Olaughlin, Bridget Maddox were married at the home of Wallace, Mary F. the bride father's, Rev. D. J. K. Maddox, near Rockport Wednesday evenlng. Mr. Brown ia a popular young Burns, W. P. druggist of Centertown and is one of Eisler, Win. Ohio county'a best young men, while his hride is a charming young Griffith, Clinton Sr. 147 . . . . 5 20 lady possessing all the charms of true | Same for 1895 woulanbood. THE REPUBLICAN joins their many frienda in wishing them a long and happy life.

Only the aufferer knows the misery of dyspepsia, hut Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases of this Triplett, Robert

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## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Sliver Patriots in 1878. The advocates of the cheap silver standard pretend that the white metal in "patriotio," while gold is disloyal. One-half of the arguments for 50-cent dollars consists of appeals to patriotism for votes in favor of the "American

ey" and against the "traitor gold" of England.

In the happy days before 1673 the hullion value of the metal is a silver dollar was worth on an average about \$1.03. Ind the noble-heart silver nimers such be ucts into our makes of months try would have pleaty of months in the parriots who shipped their allyer of to France as fast author could send it. of England.

to France as fast annihey could send in order to get a little higher price to it. They knew at that thee negotive money was scarce in the United States, but they didn't care for that. They wanted the highest price for allver but flon, and they therefore sold it in the decreest market. Nootedy blames thrus for doing so. But now that the price abroad has gone down, and they want Uncle Sam to give them more for their bufilon than its market value, they talk of "patriothem" and pretend that they wish to get their silver made into dollars in order to benefit the country. Nice kind of patriots they are-men who will send their silver away when it is badly needed and try to unload it on the government when it is cheap and



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Land bale tee Taxes, By virtue of taxes din the State of Kentucky and county of Ohio for the years 1895 and 1896. For one of my Deputies will on Monday the 7th day of Seplember 1896 betwien the homs of to o'clock aim and 4 o'clock p. m. at the Court fleuse door in Hartlord, Ohio county, Ky, expose for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the lollowing lands (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due

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5-16t.

The New Locks. Capt. Wiu. M. Hall, Engineer in charge of the Lock and Dam on Rough River, was in town this week and stated that in three week and atated that in less than three weeka he would bave 200 men at work on the locks and cleaning out the river hetween Hartlord and Livermore and thinks he will have the river in order for boats hy December. The work has been delayed owing to the fact he

had to get some cement from Germany that would stand the required test. This will be of great benefit to the Hartford merchants and the people all along the river, and our people are highly elated over the prospects

ol early navigation. GREATEST ON BARTH." Da Bur Bountative Fortine.

the First Bational Bank of Fultos, Ky-"I was completely rus down, My sarves became so nustrung through loss of sieep and worry that I felt sure I would be com-pelled to give up my position. I would its awake all night long, and it took but little



Dr. Miles' Nervine Resistres

THE SILVERITE CATECHISM. Io Which Free Coinege Theories Are

Pleinly Stuled. What is money? Something made out of nothing by government. Is there any limit to the amount of money which government can make?

Only the capacity of the printing presses of the country. What kind of money is the best? That which has the least value.

What does "cheap money" mean? Money that will buy very little wealth. Why are some people poor? Because the money they get in exchange for their products or their ishor will buy a large amount of goods.

flow can the poor all be made rich? By stamping 50 cents' worth of silver 'one dolla' and thus decreasing tho purchasing power of money.
What is a capitalist? A wicked sinner.

who has worked hard and saved up a little property. What is a patriot? A man who covets his neighbor's property and wants to

get hold of it by law.
What does "repudiation" mean? It is a simple scheme for readjunting the inallties between the men who worked and the men who have not.

What is the golden rule of the sliver-Ites? Do others as they would not do

What are we to understand by 'honesty" and "good faith between men?" That creditors are to be cheated out of one-baif of their property whenever the debtors control congress.

Why not benefit debtors atili more by

repudiating all the claims of creditors? That will come later. The public must be educated into silverism by degrees.
What is a creditor? A finad in human shape who iosned too cent-dollars and doean't want to be paid in dollars worth

How will free silver help the farmers? By causing the withdrawal of all loans, paralysis of industry, stagnation of commerce and ldieness of millions of workers who now buy farm products. liow will the sixteen to one scheme benefit the working classes? By making them pay twice as much for everything they buy, while giving them little or no increase in wages. It will also confiscate baif of their savings bank

What is a cliver mine owner? A good, kind, unseifiah eitizen, who doesn't want higher prices of sliver so that he will get rich, but simply because he Iovea his fellow man.

Does his love for the workers lead him to pay more than market rates for his labor? Not much. Business and septiment are two different things. Be sides he doesn't have to.

What is a sound currency? Doliars with 50 centa' worth of ailver and 50 cents' worth of flat or paper dollars all

What is the chief duty of a good citisen? To hate everybody who is ladustrious and thrifty, and to meekly swallow all the nostrume of the cheap money

office seekers. How can the people be made prosperous? By setting class against class; discouraging the investment of capital: contracting the currency by ruining employers, driving out gold and over-throwing our sound financial system.—

Honest Gen. Jeckson

Iu Gen. Jackson's time a man who had 14 ounces of sliver could sell them inthe market for one ounce of gold, and se Gen. Jackson, who was a squaredealing man, approved the coinage ratio, putting to timee as much aliver into a coined silver dollar as was required of gold for a gold dollar. But the large quantities of silver produced of late years and the improved and cheapened process of mining It and extracting the pure metal from the ore have so reduced Its value that it now requires 32 ounces of silver to buy an ounce of gold. If Gen. Jackson were alive, he would not be caught in the company of the chenp money advocates who wish to put 50 cents' worth of silver into a dollar and pay 100 cents of debt with lt. He adjusted his ratio to Intrinsic value, so that all the dollars in the hands of the people should be real dollars, worth as much after they were melted by fire as they were before melting .- I'hiladel-

Here They Cornered the Cupper Coet? A majority of the letters from the working men in your columnaciaim that gold has appreciated in value since 1873 and that this appreciation has been caused by the wicked bankers who have cornered all the gold. Has anyoue suggested that these wicked bankers have cornared all the cents? In 1873 it required t20 cents to purchase only one ounce of silver. To-day it requires only 68 cents to purchase this same one ounce of allver. In 1879 it required 125 cents to purchase one bushel of wheat. To-day 63 cents will purchase one bushel of wheat. And yet 100 eents will purchase the same amount of gold to-day as it could in 1873. Clearly, then, it is this bad little copper cent that has caused all our hard times and not the gold. Let us compel all of our creditors to accept five mills instead of ten for one cent.-Common Sense, in N. Y.

The Issue to Pure Sliver. Stop bothering your head about the figures sixteen to one, leave the gold standard out of the question, for there ls no direct issue upon lt, aud consider the real issue, silver. A lump of silver of a certain size, 3711/4 grains in weight, is to-day worth 53 cents. The Bryan proposition is that the government shall stamp it a dollur. That would be first money-making of the same sort as the government's setting its printing presses to work and turning out without limit dollars of paper. It ls flat dishonesty. It is pregnunt with trouble for every man, laborer or capitalist, who lives by ludustry, and it would leave to the United States the burt of iasting mistrust in the mind of every judnstrial investor and leader, American or foreign. Beat it as the American voter beat the populists four years ago-by ten to one.

ARE YOU INSURED?

If So, Yan Should Vote with Caution This

Year. Col. Greene, president of the Cannéeticut Mutuai Life Insurance company, has addressed a letter to the 250,000 polley holders of the company, in which he

"We never supposed it necessary to provide that you should pay your premluma or that we should promise to pay your policies in any particular kiml or quality of dollars; both-with the exception of certain Canadian Insuraucea made during the civil war and while gold was ut a premium-are payable in "lawful money" only on confident assumption that the American people are sufficiently honest to keep its dollars meaning what they were meant

to meuu and siwuys had ruemit. But now comes a political party and avowa Its distinct purpose to make a dollar mean three distinct aml widely different things: (t) A gold dollar, worth as builion 100 cents unywhere in the world; (2) u aliver dollar, worth as builion only \$8 cents at the present time; (3) all the paper promises of dellara to be hereafter issued by the government only, redeemable in either too cent gold dollars, 52 cent (or less) silver dollars or in new promises to pay, at the option of the debtor or redeemer. You do not need to be told that only one least valuable of these dollars would remain in use. Tist invariable experience of all the ages fixes that feet before-

"Should this party so iel come to power upon this platform, the government dues, Instead of being paid, as now, in gold at 100 cents, or in paper, which it now reducins with such gold and never with sliver, would be paid in sliver or the paper redremed in alber, which sifver we could use in trade at only its huilion vaime of 52 cents on the dollar. The greenbacks then being redeemed in 52 cent dollars, the government bonds and their interest being paid in 52 cent doilura, our untional bank currency. which resis on government bonds, redecmaide in 52-cent greenbacks and the gold gone from domestle circulation into internutional trade, we shall be on the single 52-cent sliver dollar basis. One-hundred-cent gold dollurs do not awap even for 52-cent dollars of silver. iron or copper. Fifty-two cents' worth of anything can never buy more than 52 cents' vorth of anything else. Then the purchasing power of your policies

wlii be ent in two. Coming upon a allver basis would intensely stimulate again the production of aliver. The ores are now ensity accesailde, in inexhauatible quantity, from which aliver can be put upon the market at a profit of 40 to 50 cents an ounce. at which price a "sliver dollar" would be worth 30 to 18 centa, or less then a greenback was during the darkest days of 1864. Under that stimulus and under such conditions there can be no possible doubt that the price of aliver would ateadily decline on the average toward the point at which it can be produced, which in some mines is said to be aiready less than 25 cents an ounce, and inventions und improvements have not ceused. Should we come upon a siber basis your policies would for the present be paid in "dollara" worth to your families only about 50 cents; and the great bulk of them would probably be paid in "dollars" worth not more than from 25 to 35 centa.

It is therefore our duty to warn you that by so much as it was your duty to make this provision for the protection of your families, by so much is it your present duty to see, so far as your action. can prevent it, that no part of that provision is lost to them by being paid in "doilars" which are worth anything iess than the 100 cents in which you have been paying your premiums and in which, therefore, you and we aupposed you were making that provision, trusting to the personal and political integrity of the American people to keep their honor bright and their money good. We have never supposed-and do not yet suppose—that the money stand-ard of this great country, producing for and trading with all the countries of the earth, is at the mercy of a lot of people who have a lot of cheapeuing metal to sell to us to use for a new standard and who have long been esrefully and at great expense organizing this scheme politically by bringing into one esmp all the discontent, the jeni-ousy, envy, and hatred which the unwise, unthrifty, improvident, idle and self-induigent are supposed to harbor toward the self-restrained, industrious, careful, saving, thrifty and wisely provident.

Felse Hopes for Labor.



Prophecy and History. Why don't our sliver friends stop teiling what is going to happen if they luve their way and content themselves by learning what did happen when other nations ball a similar epidemic of silver lunacy such as now menaces us? Their prophecies won't accomplish anything. because they wish it, but stern reality will repeat the disasters with us that it inflicted on others if we presist in our willful blindness,-George Gans.

Cheap and trashy money In which to pay wages; high prices for every kind of goods which labor buys-these are the biessings of free silver for the Amerfean workingmen.

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True Colooge Men Are Silver Mosematolliels. Senstor Teiler ealia himself n blnetuillet. He defines himetaillem aa "the capal treatment of both gold and

NOT BIMETALLISTS.

sliver at the mints." Senator Teiler is a silver monometal list, and so are all advocates of free edinage at sixteen to one. They do not ick "equal" but unequal treatment of gold and sliver at the mints. All that the mint does with gold is to stamp upon it the certificate of its vaine. It stomps 25 8-10 grains of gold of standard tineness us a dollar. The metal is worth a dollar before it is stamued. It is worth a dollar if melted in the pot. It will bring u dollar's worth of value in either alsope anywhere in the

What the free coinage men ask la that the government shall atamp 4121/4 grains of aliver of standard flaeness as a dollar under the arbitrary and ob-solete ratio of sixteen to one. But this silver is worth only 53 cents. It will sell for only 53 cents if melted. It will not pass for a dollar in the markets of the world, except to be sent back here, where its legal tender quality and the policy of the government to make It exchangeable for gold keep it current

ntite face value.

In asking this unfair and dishonest advantage for aliver Mr. Teller therefore demands unequal treatment for the metals. And as free coinage of either metal at a false ratio has everywhere and always driven the more valuable coin out of circulation, it would inevitably precipitate this country to a silver basis, making silver the only money of redemption and silver or silver notes the only money in use.

The free columne men are therefore not bimetallists, but sliver monometallists. They are contractionists. They would make money scarcer instead of more pientiful, poorer instead of bet-

The Greed Army of Creditor The gentlemen who think that they have made an attractive bid for votes by proposing a 50-cent dollar for debtors to pay their debts with are reckoning without their host. Every state of the union is fuil of creditors, and they will never consent to defraud and cheat theniselves.

Among these creditors are: All persons who work for wages, salary or by the piece.

All members of building and loan issociations. All depositors in savinga, national, atate or private banks. All bolders of life, fire and seeident

nsurance policies. All members of benevolent and fraternal insurance orders.

All bolders of industrial insurance. All widows, orphans or wards dependent whoily or partially upon the

neome from investments. All educational and charitable institations dependent wholly or in part upon the income of their endowments. In fact, the 50-cent aliver dollar would be of advantage to few persons in the long run save the speculatora, who would gamble on the inevitable fluctuations in its purchasing power and in the price of commodities.

Why Silver le Cheap. The Boston Globe saya: "The 'crime of 1873' is charged with the decline in the price of silver. The white metal was 'demonetized,' and so, they any, its value in the market was reduced. What are the facts? In the 15 years preceding ter3 the whole world produced only a little more than seven times so much silver as gold, or, say, 615,000,000 ounces nf silver, to \$5,000,000 onnees of gold for that entire period. In the year 1873, when the great sliver mines of the United States were pouring out their product, less than 14 times as much silver as gold was produced in the world, But after 1873 the world's production of sliver increased with great rapidity For the last 13 years it has been at the rate of just about twenty ounces of allver to one onnee of gold. The figures for those 15 years are: Silver, 1,682,-000,000 onnees; gold, 84,000,000 onnees.

A One-Sided Question Our currency, based as it is on gold redemption, was never before so uniformly good in every part of the union. The wages of labor, paid in this curreney, are fulgior than in any other civilized country. Under these circum stances, what possible inducement can there be for workingmen, professional men, persons with lixed salaries or any other part of our population, unless it be those who have aliver builion to seli, to change the standard of value, thereby cutting down wages and saluries one half and bringing the whole business of the country into a condition of confusion and paste?—Philadelphia Record.

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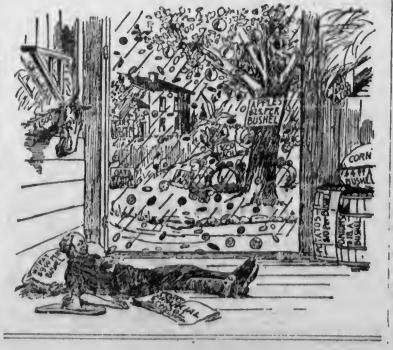
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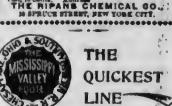
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